GILDED DOMES.

Vast Thousands Flock to the Temple of Ceres.

One of the Largest Attendances the Spring Palace Has Had This Year.

Strangers from Far and Near Extel the Beauty and Grandeur of the Grand Karporama-

To-Day is Children's Day, and the Youth of the State are Coming-Presentation of Medals-The Eigin Band.



Would it ever grow tiresome or stale? Apparently it would not. As the time for closing draws on the desire to visit the enchanted Palace becomes more intense and more surges with increased turbulency, so that the close far surpasses the opening, which itself was beyond the most sanguine expectations.

This is one of the best criterions of the artistic success of the Texas Spring Palace that it is best patronized by nearly communities. For instance Dallas-when the Palace was first thrown there was one solltary representative from the rival city on the spot. That representative a lame negro, and he came in with a halting a lame negro, and he came in with a halting hestitaling step as though uncertain whether he would like the thing or not. But he did go in and was pleased. He went back home and told his master and his immediate friends about it. They came over to see and took back a favorable report, and then more perple came over from the Three Forks, until nowadays it, looks like all Dallas is on a holiday taking in the Phlace. And it might be said right here that some of the Dallas people who come over are making arrangements to stay here.

So it is with other communities. A small delegation comes up first to spy out the exhibition, and carrying home a good report. All their neighbors and friends hie forth for the Spring Palace city.

AWARDS

Cherokes and Houston Counties Get the Gold Medals.

The committee of awards on exhibits at the Spring Palace yesterday made the awards on minerals and products of the forest, giving to Houston county the gold medal for best display of products of the forest, and awarding Hardin

of products of the forest, and awarding Hardin county the silver medal for second best display of timbers.

Cherokee county received the gold medal for best display of minerals, and San Saba county was awarded the silver medal for second best display of minerals.

The directors also recommended that favorable mention be made of the very excellent display of building stone made by Burnet county, which is said by compelent indiges to be as fine at the country produces. The specimens similar to that from which the state capital is built and the magnificent shafts at the main entrance to the Palace are especially fine.

The committee also recommended mention of the handsome red sandstone front Reves county, which is quite ornamental, as well as possessing the quality of cheapuess.

It is due to the counties represented to say that all Texas appreciates their efforts to make the Palace as faithful a representative of her resources as their several sections afforded, and all praise should be accorded those who have spent their time and money in endeavoring to place Texas first among the commonwealths of the Union.

MUSIC YESTERDAY.

The Numbers with Which the Eigins ., Charmed the Visitors. Conductor Heeler put on a fine programme yesterday, containing from beginning to end just such compositions as would please the ear or a cultured audience. It is as much to the taste displayed in the selection of the pro-

grammes as to the exquisite execution of the grammer as to the exquisite execution of the same that the credit is due for the un-paralleled success of the great Biglis band at the Texas Spring Palace. And that Hecker's programmes are always in harmony with the sur-roundings shows that that famous conductor possesses sistactic discrimination as well as rare musical ability. Following are the concerts given yesterday: AFZHENSON CONCERT.

8.	Selection—Mignon Thomas Tarantelli—Forsetta Arditi Composed
T	for Adelina Patti and sung by her with
	Cornet Solo-Arbuckleian Polka Hart- man B. B. Keyes
	Reminiscences of Sullivan Godfrey
8.	Clarinet solo Mr. Stengler Value—Fairy Voices Crowe
9.	Alpenshusuchs
10.	Misserere-From TravatoreVerdi Mesers. Keyes and McGregor.
	EVENING CONCERT.
2.	Fest Polonaise

 Value-Vereinigung.
 Marurka No. 1. Choj
 Quartette for two trombones: emphonium
 and base—Sangeriust, Kucken; the Four
 Vagabonds, Rose; Comic Variations, Stross Harlow, McGregor and Smith Fest Overture Lenther, Picolo Solo-Humming Bird Damari. Mr. Scherzer. Selection-Ermine Jakobowaki. Eaxaphone Solo-Home, Sweet Home 2. Saxaphone Soio—Home, Sweet Home ... Mr. Storrs.

10. Galop—Belle of Bar Harbor. Foster.

FOR THE OCCASION.

Music for the Children - The Delightful Request Programme,

To-day is children's day at the Spring Palace Future presidents will be on hand from all parts. They will come to see the Palace of course, but they will the Palace of course, but they will want music. They will want music that they can comprehend and appreciate. Will Professor Hecker and the Flight band most the requirements of the occasion? They will. The programme for this afternoon has been selected with a ylew especially to a youthful audience. It is as follows:

TUESDAY APTERNOON. Overture—Martha. Flottow
Fox Hunting Scene By Suchley
(Descriptive.)—Dawn of day grand morning for a chase; sound of the horns and
the plaintiff song of the cuckoo; arrival
of the huntamen and ride to cover; trying the Cover; the fox is found; his escape; view; hallo; death of the fox;
chorus of huntamen; fine old English
gentleman. Finale—The ball at the ball
Englonium solo-O'd Folks at Home. Stewart

Following is the request programme, composed of those pieces for which there has been the largest number of requests during the week:

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TURSDAY EVANING.
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Overture—William Tell...
Danna Maxicana—Chioe
En Bapeodi Hongroise No. 2...
Belection—Il Trovatore... ... Verdi 6. Tannhauser Marck.
7. Grand Selection—Attilla.
8. Fruhlingslufter Walt.
9. Monastery Bells.
10. Bridal Chorus from Lehengrin.
11. Sherzando

AN IMPORTANT DAY.

The Presentation of Medals Occurs To-Day.

Large Crowds.

interesting one.

The programme of to-day is to be an especially

The presentation or the gold medal to Taylor

county for the best display of the products of the orchard and garden will be made at \$ p. m.,

Mr. T. 5. Hurley making the presentation speech, which will be responded to by some prominent citizen of Abilene, probably Mr. O. W. Steffins, a leading banker of that city, who will arrive this morning in company with a large delegation of the prominent citizens of Abilene. The Abilene band will accompany the delegation in full uniform.

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Will be the presentation of the silver media to Hardeman county for the second best display of the products of the field and farm. Judge Emith of Quanah, one of the Panhandle's orators, will make the speech of acceptance. Mr. W. D. Wear, commissioner from Hardeman county, says he is advined there will be a core.

dvised there will be a very large percentage of he population of Quanah and Hardeman coun-y at the exercises. They are proud of this, helr first prize, and want to do honor to the

enjoy themselves.

This will truly be a day of unusual importance

to the Palace, and it is hoped the citizens of Fors Worth will turn out and meet them, and accord them their usual handsome welcome. President Paddock being indisposed, Mr. T. B Burbridge will set as master of ceremonies and guide the fair beauty of mother-sarth to the accomplishment of her noble purpose.

Acting Mayor Sigmund Loeb, Aldermen Henry

Hamilton, F. R. Rowley, B. F. Coffman, W. J.

Logan, R. R. Lowther, G. W. Crutcher, William

Angay, R. R. Lowester, R. W. Critcher, william Brady, William Bastrim, Mr. John McClollan, Mr. Parry and members of the school board were a few of the prominent citizens of Dallas who viewed the Palace in all its glory yesterday. As with every other visitor to this Palace of beauty, they were loud in their praise, and were not backward in saying it would do more good for Teras than any other institution the state had ever undertook to on-

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erate for its own anvantage.

Mr. T. B. Burbridge and others did the honors of the Palace to the visitors.

The Orphans.

Following is the programme for the employes

ntertainment to the children of the Orphans

On arrival at 10 o'clock a. m. the children will

The managers of the entertainment will thank the ladies for flowers for the decoration of the table.

THE CLIMAX. The Palace will Not Close Till Next Sunday

Night.

It had been the intention of the managers of

the Texas Spring Palace to close the grand

exhibition on next Saturday night for the season; but at a meeting of the directors

posterday morning it was found that much pressure was being exerted to effect an extension of time for a week or more. Such a proposition would not be entertained, but the directors releuted far enough to permit an extension of one day; that is, the Texas Spring Palace will be open next Sunday and will close on that night.

night.
And it is determined to make Sunday the great day of the Palace exhibition. It will be All Toxas day. Special trains will be run on all the roads entering Fort

Worth, the specials to be made up at as great distance from Fort Worth as will en-able them to reach this city on Sunday forenoon

BOUSTON COUNTY.

of the Prospect.

One of the most pleasant and intelligent gen-

tlemen in attendance on the great Texas Spring

Palace, and a good representative of the South-

eastern portion of the state is Mr. H. W. Moore of Crockett, Tex., a leading member of the bar at that place and a land owner of Houston

at that place and a land owner of Houston county.

The visit of this gentleman to Fort Worth is one of mixed pleasure and business. Mr. Moore, like all others who visit this wonderful aggregation of Texas products, readily sees that the ingchious hand of a Master Spirit has been moving about in that enchanted place, and thus as already, good immeasureable will result from the grand Karporama. In reply to the inquiry of a Gazarra representative as to the probable benefit to his county from the Palace, Mr. Moore replied that only a few days ago a number of gentlemen were in Houston county attracted there by her exhibit at the Palace, although over 200 miles away. Gur county, said he, has been to an extent neglected, but the Palace, together with a few enterprising ladies and gentlemen, are pushing her to the front, and an impetus is now being given that is bound to place the county in her proper position before the world.

Mr. Moore is much pleased with the exhibit of Houston county, especially in the matter of heard woods, which be counted in as

Houston county, especially in the matter of hard woods, which he contends is as good if not superior to any upon exhibit.

How is the farming interests, Mr. Moore, in your county?

water, etc.

Mr. Moore, besides being a successful lawyer, has some splendid farms in his county, and his statements are entitled to weight. He expressed great astonishment at the growth of Fort Worth and believes that with such a great and prosperous territory to the northwest and west of us this city has a future unequaled by any in the southwest. Mr. Moore will remain in the city until all points of interest are visited, and then leave for his home at Crockett.

A MATRON TALKS

A Native Texan Lady Speaks of the Palace

and Things in General. Mrs. M. A. Graham, mother-in-law of Capt.

W. G. Babb of Wichita Falls, is in the city viewing the Spring Palace. She

Her mother and father were married and still

reside there. The Gazarra man heard the fol-lowing conversation between this venerable indy and a hay from New York: Lady from New York: "It must take a great

perhaps the oldest native Texan

the city at the present time. having been born in Red River county in 1825.

home to-day:

Introductory remarks.
 Singing by the children.

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that time no farming of any kind was done, everyone said that the county would produce nothing."

"But would it!" was asked.

"Yes, I grew a good garden there, and I have never failed to grow a good garden in any part of Texas I ever lived."

When asked what the thought of the Spring Palace, she said:

"It is a wonderful exhibition, but it is just like the people of Fort Worth. They are full of lite and energy. They beat any people I ever saw. What other city would have nad the nerve to try such an experiment as this? Something for the good of the whole state too, as this certainly is. I repeat that the Fort Worth people deserve a great deal of credit for what they have done for themselves and the state of Texas, and I hope they themselves will derive some benefit from it in the end. You cannot tell how much I admire the people of Fort Worth and this Palace."

Someone said that Mr. Howard should allow helf to wear the "gold medal" around while she was here, but she said: "No, indeed. Mr. Howard deserves it and he must wear it."

"Will you remain here long?"

"I will be here to-morrow. A person can not see this beautiful Palace in one day." To converse with Mrs. Graham one would not think her to be more than fifty years of age, so bright and intelligent is she.

Living as she did in this county when the Indians were raiding all over it, she is a very interesting person to talk to. Her son-in-law was captured and taken by the Comanness to Fort Sill in 1879, and she has had many other experiences.

Notes and Personals.

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Mr. E. K. Fitzler of Denton has taken the place of Mr. B. W. Terrell at the Donton exhibit. This is one of the choicest selections of products in the building and is always looking fresh, the result of Denton's interest in it. They are proud of it, and properly so.

Capt. J. T. Gohb of Comanche was viewing the Palace yesterlay. Mr. Cobb is highly delighted with the work of Fort Worth and Teras, and says it will take him two or three days te fully appreciate all the beanties of the Palace. He admits that Comanche county missed a good thing by not being in the procession. Speaking of Comanche, Capt. Cobb sald: "We are making flattering progress, and will have direct railway connection with Fort Worth soon, as the Fort Worth and Rio Grande is graded to within a few miles of Comanche. We look upon the Fort as the central point of our territory, with which we should do our trading."

Mr. T. W. Hudson of Milford, Ellis county,

their first prize, and want to do honor to the occasion.

Following the Hardeman presentation will come the presentation of the silver medal to Denton the presentation of the silver medal to Denton county for the second beat display of products of the orchard and garden. Judge F. R. Piner Denton will respond on behalf of Denton. This is Denton's first prize also, and the citizens of that county are very proud of it, and have advised the Spring Palace management that they all will be there that can possibly come. Denton has indeed done well, and deserves the reward she will to-day receive.

To-day is also Transcontinental day, and quite a large attendance is expected along the line of the road. The Knights of Honor have also selected this day to do honor to the Palace and enjoy themselves.

We look upon the Fort as the central point of our territory, with which we should do our trading.

Mr. T. W. Hudson of Milford, Ellis county, who is the maker of the beautiful cabinet of Texas woods at the Palace, returned here last evening. He says the Palace is greatly appreciated by the people of his section.

Mrs. Dr. T. C. Page of Honey Grove is looking at the Palace, and says she has viewed the Centennial exposition, the New Orleans exposition and many others of national note, but thinks the Palace the finest display of art and beauty she has yet seen.

Mr. R. P. Lowe, general agent of the Mobile and Ohio railway, and a veteran railroader and immigration man, has been looking over Texas and spending some days at the Falace. Mr. Lowe has had experience in nearly all the movements of immigration of late years to Western and Southern states, but says that he is putting all his money in Texas properties.

Referring to the Spring Falace, Mr. Lowe said: "If Texas will put a complete minature Spring Palace, or even such an exhibit as either Wichlia, Hardeman, Wilbarger. Denton or Taylor counties alone have here, in the city of St. Louis, Springfield, Ill., Columbus, O., or some such city it will bring more people and money to Texas in twelve months than the whole Palace, beautiful as it is. "For," said Mr. Lowe, "you must go to the people with your offers of homes and show them exactly what you can do for them. Men with families are reluctant to sever their counsction with old communities to go to a new section, and require the most convincing evidence of the certainty of the prosperity that awaits them. Of course I apeak of that class whom you all would wish to welcome among you as citizens. The Palace is doing great good as it is, and as an advertising medium has not an equal. It is perhaps the best advertised enterprise in the country. But, added Mr. Lanie, as the roporter turned way the guestion of reproducing your Palace, or a part of it, in seme of the citize is an advertising medium has not an equal.

prise in the country. But, added Mr. Lanic, a the reporter turned away the question of repro-ducing your Palace, or a part of it, in seme o the cities named, is one well worth the attention of your enterprising citizens.

Mr. E. Crew, secretary of the Waller county nelon association of Hempstead, Tex., arrived

6. Chorus.
6. Closing song.
Dinner to the children of the Home will be served in the east wing of the Palace on the second floor at 1 p. m.
Children will then be given the freedom of the Palace grounds until 3 p. m.
At 3 p. m. an address by Wilson Gregg, Esq.
Music by the Elgin band, specially adapted to the occasion. Mr. E. Crew, secretary of the Waller county melon association of Hempstead, Tex., arrived at the Palace yesterday with a fine let of contelopes and other products of the garpin. Mr. Crew saye that Waller county is in agery grosperous condition and appreciates wast the spring Palace is doing for the state of Feras. He says that if the Palace had been a little later they would have had fruits of this year's crop that would be a feature of very great interest to Texas as well as our visitors from outside the state.

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Mr. Dan A. Leary, district and county clerk of Carson county, is in the city in attendance on the Spring Palace. He reports that the prospects for crops in the Panhandle were never better; that the Staked Plains have been visited by regular and copious rains, and that the whest, oats, rye and other cereals look better in his county than any he saw between here and there. John Howard has added another annex to the Wichits exhibit. There were several boxes of fish in his way, so he shewed shem aside, saying they had fish is Wichits county, but they were not indigenous to the soil. The new space, extending slong the southern portice has been laid out with shelves on which are placed jars of grain, fruits, earth, ect., besides samples of wheat at different stages of development in Wichits soil, from the sprout to the flower.

The Montagues county exhibit attracted a great deal of attention during the Spring Palace exhibition in the fine shape in which it was first put in. But Commissioner W. R. Lamb has not been satisfied up to this fisse, and has been rustling around be add new attractions.

has not been satisfied up to this fisse, and has been rustling around to aid new attractions, with the result that a great many of the people coming down from Montague bring with them fresh samples of their products, and by neon to-day Mr. Lamb promises that the Messague er-hibit will be the great feature of the Spring Pal-

able them to reach this city on Sunday forenoon. The Painces will be open during all Sunday and the famous Eigin watch factory military hand will render a concert during the moraing for the benefit of those who eater the grounds during the early hours of the day. Special attractions will be put on for that day. In fact it is intended to make this a fitting climar to the grandest and most successful expesition Toxas has ever had. A Prominent Citizen of that Section Talks

day Mr. Lamb promises that the Mestague exhibit will be the great feature of the Spring Palace.

Many of the Bowle and Montage people are at the exhibit, and oven people living in that section are surprised at what the exhibit shows. People from the Northern states have carried off many speciment to show their friends at home what Montague can produce. Mr. Lamb expresses thanks to Tur Gazurra for the full and fair write ups it has given Montague's and the other exhibits of the Palace.

Mesars. R. J. Browning and Lewis Wall, who represent Baylor county at its exhibit in the Spring Palace, are kicking lustily because many articles of grain, soil, stone, etc., have been delayed in transit and have not yet reached the Palace. Baylor county has done well, however, with the wheat she has on display.

The Denison Grocer says: We have just returned from a visit to the great Texas Spring Palace at Fort Worth and do not hesitate in pronouncing it perfectly beautiful in every particular, and is a menument to the ingenuity and enterprise of Fort Worth and the wonderful prosperity and resources of our great Lens Star state. When entering the building you are met with a truly picturesque scene, impressing in its effect and the pinnacle of picasure is crowned by the soul-stiring strains from the Eigis band, which great organization includes in its repertoire the grandest compositions of famous composers of the past and present time. Every citizen of Texas abould visit the great Karporsma. The knowledge it imparts of the country in which we live, will be of incalculable value, and no regrets can ever exist of having attended it. The Grocer congratulates Fort Worth and the state of Texas on this emblem of their prosperity and wish unbounded success to the gentlemen who have devoted their time and money to the furtherance of the grand exhibition.

Special to the Gasette.

Baran, Tax., May 26.—A number of the citizens of Baird will take advantage of the opportunity offered by the through excursion train to-night to visit the Spring Palace.

How is the farming interests, Mr. Moore, in your county?
Well, sir. I came through portions of Anderson, Cherokee, Smith, Wood, Kaufman, Van Zaudt and Dallas counties, and I must say I nowhere saw better crop prospects than in my own county. The late heavy rains with us as elsewhere have, as is known, been damaging, and while our prospects are not what we would have them, yet with good weather we hope to come out all right. We have a good county and intelligent and thrifty population, and homescekers are now being attracted to our cheap lands, with good churches, schools, health, water, etc. DENTON CITY WILL BE REPRESENTED BY A LARGE CROWD.

DENTON, TEX., May 25.—The city of Denton will be represented by a large number of our citizens on Tuesday, Denton Day. county feels that much honor is due her, and especially to Messrs. D. Head and R. W. Terrill of Denton for their work in getting the exhibit in the order it now is. The exhibit this year is the first that Denton has ever tried to got up, and that within a very short time, and during that time rain and other disagreeable weather interfered, which caused many of the promised specimens to not be brought in. But next year Denton will be represented right. She deep not say to the counties who carned away the gold medals this year, "We will relieve you of them nort year." But would gently remark, "Await results." As to Denton county's products, no county in the state of Texas can excel her. This can be proven, and it might be proven, farther, that very few can equal hor. All that we need is a committee to see the farmers and engage their different samples. Deuton county will be represented at the coming Texas state fair and Dallas exposition and now we would like for the observer to gate well at Denton's exhibit so that he will be able county feels that much honor is due her, and and now we would like for the observer to gaze well at Denton's exhibit so that he will be able to make the comparison.

Correspondence of the Gazette.

DESTON. TAY., May 24.—Cur people are very much enthused ever our spocess at the Spring Palace. We extend our right hand to Phot Point and pledge ourselves to work to secure the gold medal next year, which we will certainly do, for we have the best county in the state and a greater variety of toil, and can produce all the products of the earth. We will be at the Palace in full force next Tuesday, that being Denton day and the day the allver medal will be awarded to Denton county. Every one from here that has seen the Palace says that the beauty and grandenr is wonderful to contemplate, and say every Correspondence of the Gazetta Lady from New York: "He must take a great dead of outlivation to grow these fine vegetables and fruit, such as I see in the Wichita exhibit." "No; the people of Wichita county grow more and work less to do it, than any people I ever saw," returned Mrs. Graham, who was full of enthusiasm about Fort Worth, the Spring Palace and Wichita county. She continued: "I was here in Fort Worth in 1865, It was then a very small place. We moved to Decatur in 1858 and lived there until 1881, when my son-in-law moved to Wichita Falls. At

lover of Terms ought to visit Fort Worth befor the Palace closes and see it for themselves.

Jacksonville Times: The Spring Palace at Fort Worth in the great event of the season, thanks to THE GARNYE.

Iowa Park Texan: The Spring Parace visitors have began to drift into the Panhaudie, and there is not a day passes without Iowa Park re-ceiving three or four visitors of this nature. AND FOR THEAS.

rolden opinions for her Spring Palace exhibit Some croakers kick, but the Karporama is doing a good work for the Panther city.

Fairfield Recorder: Do not forget that the For Worth Spring Palace is the biggest thing now going on in Texas, and solicits the attention of the public until the end of this month. If you want to see and learn something of Texas you should go to it.

A BHAUTIPUL APPRARANCE. Springtown Newsdealer: The Spring Palace presents a beautiful appearance this year Its decorations are elegant, surpassing any forme, exhibit, and the display, though not so exten sive as last year, is very interesting and taste-fully arranged.

Beymour Sun: R. F. Higgins returned Tues day night from attending the Spring Palace. He says that it was a grand affair, a multitude was In attendance, and that it is a sweeping success. Also that a great many will come to Seymour Also that a great many will come to and Baylor as soon as the show is over.

SIMPLY IMMERSE. Iowa Park Texan: Mr. W. W. Culver returned from a trip to Eastern Texas Monday and while there took in the Spring Palace at the Fort. Mr. Culver says the Spring Palace is simply immense, and that the crowds of people surpass anything he ever saw in a city the size of Fort Worth.

HOME OF THE EAGLE. Tascosa Pioneer: The Spring Palace is going on and most of the counties of the state have some kind of products on exhibit. Oldham has nothing but a couple of eagles there, but it may be they will get us fame as the natural home of "apread eagle oratory," or something of the

BAN ANTONIO ACCEPTS. San Antonio Times: Fort Worth would be glad to have San Antonio citizens visit the Spring Palace, and the Times offers Fort Worth the assurance that San Antonio's delight at the cordial invitation is unbounded. This city will go up to its Northern neighbor soon in all its glory and shake hands in a most sisterly fashion.

ADVERTISES ALL TRYAS. Sherman Register: The Spring Palace is doing a great deal to advertise Fort Worth, and all Texas for that matter. The people of Fort Worth know how to put their city before the public in just the proper way to attract attention and then to bear sequalntance. Sherman should have a fair association and our people should stick to it.

Weatherford Sun: As predicted in the Sun with the half-fare railroad rates and pleasant weather, very nearly the entire population o Wastherford and Parker county may be expected to use it the Spring Palace. The local is crowded everly morning with visitors to the Palace, while many, to svoid the jam on the morning train, and to have more time to view the wonders of the grand Karporama, take the regular evening train. The verifict of all those who have visited the Palace thus far is unanimous that in conception, artistic decorations and tasteful ornamentations, it is inexpressibly beautiful as a whole, a credit to the enterprise of the citizens of Fort Worth and an honor to the intelligence, culture and redinement of the ladies, not only of that city, but of the indies from all parts of Texas, whose skillful handiwork in their respective exhibits is the admiration of the thousands of visitors to the Palace frem all parts of the United States. The Elgin band, which contributes so much to the pleasure of visitors, never falls to come in for a good portion of their praise. From present indications, with continued favorable weather, it is confidently asserted that the Palace will be a grand success, financially, a benefit to the entire state, and the crowning success and provess of Fort Worth. Waatherford and Parker county may be expected meancially, a benefit to the entire state, and the crowning success and prowess of Fort Worth.

THE PINNET ADVERTISHMENT. Terroll Times-Star: The Fort Worth Spring' Palace is a beauty and deserves the liberal encouragement of the state. It is the finest adver-tisement of the state's resources that has ever been gotten up.

LOST A GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY. Timpson Times: Our county failed to get an exhibit to the Spring Palace of the many things that abound within our county. We are losing golden opportunities by neglecting to put forth the advantages we possess over other sections of

PHENOMENAL ENTERPRISE. Navasota Tablot: After taking in the Spring Palace in its entirety, Mr. J. H. Stacy returned Friday night. He speaks in enthusiastic terms of the splendid display made and of the phenomenal enterprise of the people of Northern Texas.

AT THE WORD'S PAIR. Weatherford Constitution: The Spring Palace should be transferred to the World's fair. The whole state is interested, and an appropriation for that purpose by the next legislature should be demanded by the people. Such an adver-tisement in Chicago in 1892-93 would attract 100,000 prospectors and millions of money for in-vestment.

JOHNSON'S HYHIBIT.

Cleburne Chronicle: At the Spring Palace there is suspended on one of the walls a huge map of Texas. Each county is represented by one or more of its leading productions. Johnson county is incepted to the elever artist by showing the location of Johnson by an artistic and lavsic layer of cashaw seed. When the editor of the Chronicle saw it he shed a few dry tears and moved on to see the magnificent exhibits from other counties.

WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH BULL? Temple Sun: Spring Paince pilgrims are de. parting and returning at a rapid rate. So far as we have been able to collect, the reports of the exhibition are very favorable. There is, however, a kind of unknown solitude throughout the serial expanse whenever the questions revert to Beil county's exhibit. What's the matter with Beil's famous farmers?

SIMPLY INDESCRIBABLE. Dallas News: Describing the Spring Palace is like describing a pretry girl. You may exhaus the dictionary of its adjectives, and yet if one who had read the description were to meet the girl in the need he would not know her. A pretty girl differs materially from every other pretty object on earth. So does the Spring Pal-

pretty girl differs materially from every other pretty object on earth. So does the Spring Palace is a great pile of grain and they farm products, but the reader must not imagine from this that it looks like a wheat stack, a cotton yard or a regetable market. It is a gorgeous pacorama of fields and orchards, but the prospective visitor must not let this bring up visions of painted cauvas and magic lantern shows. This am eloquent oration on the accomplishments of agricultural and mechanical industry under a Southern sun. It is a graphic geography. It is a poem in corn and potatoes. It is a neck-lace of coal and fron ore. The Spring Palace is Taxis in a nutabell.

A News man 'cok a day off and went to see the Palace. He whacked up a big half dollar at the gate like a common, every-day citizen and walked beldly in. He was not met by a bramband nor given a crushing hand-shake, although he loves Port Worth for the good she is doing for Texas. He was not expected, that's all. Besides, when a town has a whole state on her shoulders she can't turn loose and effer elgars and hand around passes, and when an occasional presthing spell comes she is not to be censured for looking 'way off and thinking what a stunner ashe is.

The Palace is great. Turned wrong side out it would still be great, for the crushe would not make a bad inside. Outside and inside it is a unique mosaic of still more unique mosaic of it is togred out in Texas products from bottom to top. The boulding, as it first strikes the eye of the orchard.

Within it is odorous with the pertune of the orchard.

with the grother its educate with the perfume of forwers and cool with the playing of fountains, Marble Falls has a booth of granite and grind-atones, one of the latter mounted for business and bearing the homely injunction: "You turn, Sallie, while I grind." San Saba has a

contrivance to represent Gem Falls from the Colorado river. There is a stall filled with Texas patents and inventions from a railway signal to a tobacce cure. The Wichita country has an array of grains and vegetables with an Indian statue bearing the inscription: "I was here in 1830," and a farmer standing by saying: "I am here to stay." Close by is a panel representing "prolific Texas" with every preduct of the state from pigs to bables. Further on Hardeman county exhibits a collection of staples, with a dugout labeled "1860" and a modern cottage labeled "1890." Resves county shows up a lot of fresh cut grain from this year's crop. Van Zandt, Tayler and other counties have each a small-cited agricultural fair and McLennan has a rich apartment of lint cotton and ministure cotton bales.

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This is but the bare beginning of the list of novelties and substantial attractions which go to make up the great Palace. Every nock and corner has a design of artistic workmanship which tells no fanciful story. Every inch of wall, celling, column, buttress and roof carriers a picture of something on the earth or in the earth. The whole is a cray quilt of Texas industries, a patchwork of the mine and the field, embroidered with the output of the household, and the yield of the forest. It is inganious, but more beautiful than ingenious and more instructive than beautiful. As an advertisement of Texas it beats a sky full of posters, and as an object lesson for the uninformed it is a giant kindergarden. It is—but, doggoue it, you can't describe it.

The Spring Palace is, the spring Palace and San Antonio Light: Fort Worth is winning

describe it.

The Spring Palace is, the Spring Palace and there is nothing of its sort to compare it with.

To-day hundred of people will visit the Palace food Denton county, and many will for the first time know that their county is more of the finest exhibits in the Palace

Mr. R. W. Terrill, who has been in charge of the Denton county exhibit since the opening of the Palace, has tired himself out with the arduous work of this position, and yesterday morning was relieved by Mr. E. K. Fritzien of

Mr. Martin of San Saba county says that the exhibit of his county in the Spring Paince has interested a great many people in the resources of his sec-tion, and more especially Northern and Eastern men who are familiar with the Eastern men who are familiar with the iron mining husines? All pronounce the San Saba iron a of a very fine quality, and predict bright future for the iron industry in the county. A number of people are ground to visit these iron fields at once, and if the samples at the Palace are a trainfield in once arrange to develop them. develop them.

To the people from along the Transcontinental road from Fort Worth to Texarkana, the people of Wichita extend greeting and invite you to inspect the products of the Wichita, the banner county of Texas, which was awarded the gold medal in the best collection of the products of the earth by the Spring Palace management. The man that was, the man that is and Mrs. Grarnger, will be pleased to see you one and all. The Fort Worth and Denver railroad is making of fare for the round trip to Wichita Falls, and it might be to your advantage to go and see the growing continental road from Fort Worth to advantage to go and see the growing San Saba, as shown by its Spring Pal-

ace display, is proven to be one of the best counties in the state, and adapted to all kinds of pursuits. Grain, cotton, corn, fruits, vegetables and grasses grow to a quantity equal to any of its sister counties, and a ready market is found for all surplus productions. Nature has also given San Saba a great variety of beautiful scenery, large flowing springs beautiful scenery, large flowing springs of pure water, in many instances large enough to re the beavest of machinery. The mineral a the county is found in inexhaustless fell, and censists of iron, copper and woll, all of the best quality and eas to work. No greater variety of businer materials can be found than in san Saba county, and comprises various kinds of beautifully colored marbing granite, sandstone, fire rock—in fact leverything necessary to build with. Lands are cheap in San Saba, ranging in prices from \$3 to \$10 Saba, ranging in prices frem \$3 to \$10 an acre, while recens sales of iron ore lands have reached a price of \$20 an acre. Prices are rapidly advancing, a new people are coming in, and a few years will see San Saba one of the feremost counties of Texas.

This is to be Hardeman county day and a large delegation is expected to be at the Paiace from that place. The people of Hardeman have great

cause to be justly pround of their exhibit and its management, and Mrs. Mary Lockridge and Dr. W. D. Wear deserve great praise, not only for the artistic manner which characterizes the exhibit, but for their faithfulness in the extertainment of the thousands of visitors which have cons antly crewded their exhibit room since the pening of the Palace. They have duced buildreds of people to visit Hardman county, and many of them will be meabermanent residents there, while hundreds more will visit this wonderful conty at an early day, and will, in probability, remain when once the f. This will undoubtedly be a red-letter weak for Hardeman county as all eyes a turned toward it, and the visitors which have cons antly be a red-lets went for Hardeman county as all eyes a rurnar toward it, and the influx of pa blation will undoubtedly be greater 'the any pavious year. The home-seeker finds in gardeman county cheap lands that are as productive as any in Texas; a pure climate, the best of society, fine schools and shurches-in fact everything essential for a desirable residence country.

ROUND TRIP RATES.

Four Cents per Mile is the Rate Agreed Upon by the Passenger Agents at Galveston-Special to the Gazette.

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Galvieron, Tex., May 26.—The passenger agents in session here agree on a rate of four cents a mile for round trip tickets to the follow cents a mile for round trip tickets to the following commercial centers: St. Louis, Kansas
City, Chicago, Indianapolis, Cincinnati and
Louisville. These tickets are limited to thirty
days, and have a three-day limit going and
coming. Tourists tickets to different summer
resorts will be at the same rate, but will be
limited to October St, with a limit of fifteen
days going and coming. About seventy-five
additional points have been added in tourists
list, principally in North Carolina and Virginis. The basis used is on short line mileage
on Missouri river terminals.

Mexican Notes. Special to the Gazette.

CITY OF MEXICO, May 26 .- The legislature of Nuevo Leon granted to-day a concession for concentrating smelting

Financial circles are agitated, expecting bad results from the sliver bill in the United States senate. The press to-morrow unanimously takes up the fillbustering scheme against Lower California, the conservative pa-pers making it an excuse for attacks against Americans.
The Interoceanic railroad construction

is close to Galap.

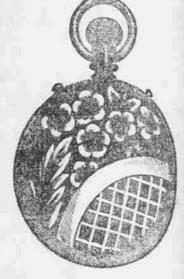
Special to the Gazetta. CLEBURNE, TEX., May 26 .- District court convened to-day and took up the criminal docket.

The child of Mr. Ewing that died in Alvarado Sunday morning was buried in the Cleburne cemetery to-day. Hon, Seth Shepard of Dallas was in Cleburne to-day in attendance on the

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Each watch is put up in a neat box, padded, to carry it safety through the mails. In the box are directions for setting the hands and regulating the watch, with the name for the person at the factory who tasted and packed it. If on receipt of the watch it does not regulate or keep fime, or is found out of order in any way; it is to be returned to the Manhattan Watch Company, No. 28 Broadway, and it will either be put in perfect condition or a new one sent runs of All crances. This guarantee is good for one year, during which the Company agrees to keep the watch in perfect running order free of all charge. All repairs from accidents will be made by the company at settal cost, and the possessor of a Manhattan horse timer stop watch is able to return it to the company for repairs at any time, knowing that the cost will never be more than a trife.



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